

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Behobia Defenders Surrounded, Fall Near

Flax Festival Opening Draws Large Crowds

Crowning of Queen Irene Signals Beginning of Three-Day Event

More Events Tonight, Big Day with Dedication Slated Saturday

MT. ANGEL, Sept. 3.—Two hundred people tonight witnessed the coronation of Queen Irene Berning as ruler of the Mt. Angel Flax Festival, beginning her reign that will last three days, through the first event of its kind ever held here.

The approach of the royal party was sounded at 8 p. m. by two buglers, Bob Le Doux and L. R. Seifer. Two flower girls, Delaine and Delores Houghan, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houghan, took their positions on the steps of the St. Mary's school, as the royal party advanced from the lawn across the street.

Then came Princess Anna Nag and Joe Flicker, her escort; Princess Dorothy Schmidt and Sylvester Schmidt; Princess Orpha Lay of Eugene and Clarence Froedick; Princess Martha Bardel and D. Beaford Knight, both of Canby. Following them came her royal highness, Queen Irene Berning and Alfred Habner of Independence, her escort.

King Bing Presents Queen Her Sceptre

Before the queen was crowned Marie Imman, queen of the Independence hop fiesta was introduced and spoke briefly. King Bing Breymann Boise of the Salem Chicanos presented Queen Irene with her sceptre and placed the crown upon her head. He received the sceptre from Hilda A. Bean, sceptre bearer, and the crown from Mary and Marthan Bean, twins, crown bearers.

Damage Case Not Yet Before Jury

Arguments of attorneys on a defense motion for a directed verdict were taken under advisement by Circuit Judge L. C. Lewelling last night as the second day of the trial of the \$30,000 damage action of Lulu E. Brown against George W. Rittman closed. All evidence of both plaintiff and defendant was before the jury.

Should Judge Lewelling overrule the defense motion, arguments on the evidence will be given before the jury this morning and the case will reach them for consideration before noon.

The motion for the directed verdict was based on the grounds that even if all the evidence of the plaintiff was undisputed, that the defendant would still not be liable for the accident which occurred November 24, 1935, on the 13th street cut-off.

The plaintiff asks damages for alleged permanent injuries received when she was struck by a car operated by Rittman. The defendant claims that the accident was caused by the negligence of the plaintiff in falling to walk on the proper side of the highway and in failing to keep a lookout for approaching cars.

Leavitt Heads Up Spanish War Vets

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—United Spanish war veterans elected Scott Leavitt, of Milwaukee, Wis., commander-in-chief today and closed their 38th annual national encampment. Senator Alfred L. Kenned, of New York, was named senior vice-commander, and Thomas W. Payne, Detroit, junior vice-commander. Neither had opposition.

Harry Thayer Dies

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Harry B. Thayer, 79, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and a toll-free man during the world war, died here today.

Roosevelt and Landon Eat Fried Chicken and Talk Drought Problem

Kansas Says Opponent in Presidential Race "Fine Charming Gentleman"; No Decisions Reached At Conference; F. R. Does Most Talking

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, who greeted each other with "how do you do Mr. President" and a "how are you, governor?", talked over the Kansas drought for 40 minutes at Iowa's state house this afternoon.

The conference followed a luncheon at which the president and the man who seeks to oust him from the White House sat at the same luncheon table, ate fried chicken and corn-on-the-cob, and talked about fishing.

After the luncheon and drought discussion between the opposing presidential candidates, an event unparalleled in recent political history, Governor Landon told newsmen:

"President Roosevelt is a very fine, charming gentleman." Aides of the Kansas governor told reporters clustered in the huge rotunda of the state house that the president and Governor Landon touched every aspect of the drought problem.

"How do you do, Mr. President?" "How are you, governor?" "You have a long hard motor trip to get here." "Yes, I did," replied Gov. Landon, "but I got here on time."

Their words were reported to newspaper men by Marvin H. McIntyre, the president's secretary.

Carpenter Killed In Fall, Scaffold

Chester Plank Is Victim of Accident; Suffers Fracture of Skull

Planking 15 feet from a scaffolding at 556 Union street a few minutes after 12 noon yesterday, Chester Plank, 28, carpenter, of 1680 North Church street, landed on a packed gravel alleyway and suffered fatal injuries. A. O. Davidson, owner of the building on which Plank had been working, said Plank apparently slipped as he prepared to climb down to go to luncheon.

At Salem General hospital where Plank was taken at 12:30 by Salem taxi ambulance, it was found he had suffered a fracture at the base of the skull. He died at 1:27 p. m., without having regained consciousness.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Emma Plank, and daughter, Lillie Ann, Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Plank, Oklahoma; brothers, Jess, Laurence and Hubert Plank, and a sister, Juanita Plank, all of Oklahoma.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Clough-Barrick company.

Drunken Driving Charge Is Faced After Smashup

Ernest R. Brundridge, wood truck driver, was arrested by city police yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunken driving. The charge was made by Charles A. Wilson, Sublimity route one, with whose car Brundridge's truck collided at the east approach to the Marion-Polk county bridge at 2 p. m. Neither man was hurt in the crash.

Richmond and Merrill Are Forced Down; Fuel Short

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LLANGADOCK, Carmathenshire, Wales, Sept. 3.—Forced down here by fuel shortage after flying the Atlantic from New York, Dick Merrill and Harry Richmond prepared their low-wing monoplane tonight to complete the hop to London tomorrow.

Thousands of curious Welshmen drove from all parts of Wales which Merrill, the veteran pilot, and Richmond, the crooner, brought down the huge craft 175 miles from the British capital, their original goal.

Fight Looming Over Location Of Statehouse

Unidentified Salem Men Engage Norblad; Will Seek Injunction

Van Winkle Ruling Upon Matter Recalled; Says Addition Is Legal

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Former Governor A. W. Norblad said today he would file suit in Marion county to enjoin the state capitol commission from constructing the proposed statehouse at Salem on property other than that utilized by the capitol structure which burned down in 1935.

Norblad did not divulge names of his clients but identified them as being residents of Salem.

The attorney said the commission apparently plans to build a portion of the new statehouse on property recently deeded to the state. He said plaintiffs in the contemplated suit hold that the legislative act providing for the capitol specifies that the structure shall be confined to previously state-owned property.

County Prohi Law Petitions on File

Bear 1900 Names, Stated by One of Sponsors; Will Be Checked

Marion county voters are going to have an opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of the handling of liquor in Oregon at the November election. Petitions bearing 1900 names, calling for a vote on a local option regulation to prohibit sale of all alcoholic liquors in the county were filed with the county clerk at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The petitions were filed by M. B. Stegner and Dr. Benjamin Blatchford, secretary of the Christian Civic Brotherhood, which has been active in securing signatures to the local option petitions. The signatures on the petitions will be checked by the county clerk to determine that all names are registered voters. Only 1403 names were needed to place the measure on the ballot.

Approximately 1100 signatures to place a measure for the creation of a Marion county utility district are on file with the county clerk. Over 300 of these were filed yesterday. The petition to place the utility measure on the November ballot does not have to be completed for another 10 days, officials said last night.

Hop Sales Active; 42 Cents New Top

Hop sales took a jump yesterday with sales of 295 bales of 1935 clusters and 128 bales of 1936 fuggles reported during the day. A new top price for this year's fuggles was set at 42 cents which was paid for 66 bales of the 1935 crop.

The balance of the fuggles, bought from four growers, brought the 40 cent figure that has been the prevailing price during the last two weeks.

The 295 bales of 1935 clusters went at 30 cents which has been the maximum paid for the year-old crop.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers took the second game of a double header tonight 6 to 2 after losing the wild opening contest to the Los Angeles Angels 11 to 10.

The split left the Beavers atop the league by one game. In the first game, the Angels pounded out eight hits and nine runs in the fifth frame.

Reward up For Their Slayers



Three men killed near Yreka, Calif., Sunday, for whose slayers a reward of \$1000 was hung up Thursday. John and Coke Belte are sought in connection with the case. Top, Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange; middle, Constable Joseph Clark; below, Captain Fred Seaborn.

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Hearst "Run Out Of Town," Stated

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Mayor John F. Dore told an audience tonight William Randolph Hearst, absentee owner of the suspended Seattle Post-Intelligencer had been "run out of town" and could not come back until he settled with the Seattle Newspaper Guild.

Speaking in behalf of the guild, whose strike closed the newspaper August 14, Dore lashed out at Hearst, the Seattle industrial council, the Law and Order league and the chamber of commerce.

"We've run Hearst out of the city and won't let him come back until he's settled with the guild," Dore declared. "The city of Seattle would become world famous if it ran Hearst out of town permanently."

Hit-Run Driving Case Is Scanned

City police last night reported an unidentified man about 12 years old was struck but not seriously injured by a hit-run automobile near the intersection of Commercial and Center streets. The lad escaped with scratches about the arms.

Officers said the boy's father's requests for a warrant for the arrest of the motorist, whom a witness tentatively identified, were denied by officials having the authority to receive complaints of this nature.

Baer Still Winning
PROVO, Utah, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ex-Heavyweight Champion Max Baer flattened Soldier Franks of Fort Douglas, Utah, in the third of a scheduled six-round exhibition bout tonight.

Six Are Killed In Smashup of Alaskan Plane

Bodies of Mills and His Five Passengers Are Found Near Ship

Victims Include Markles Whose Child Patient, Portland Hospital

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Bodies of six persons killed in the wreck of Pilot Steve Mills' airplane on the Kenai peninsula were flown to Seward today, after their removal from the top of a 2,000-foot ridge near Shilak Lake, 60 miles south of here.

Wrapped in canvas, the remains of the four men and two women who left Anchorage on a fishing trip Sunday morning, were laid out on the beach for a short time until they were placed in another plane and brought here.

Mills, at the controls when his ship struck the ridge, was badly crushed between the motor and the pilot's seat.

Nine woodsmen, three airplane pilots, an aeronautics inspector and a doctor toiled up a 2,000-foot ridge today to recover the bodies of four men and two women killed in an airplane crash Sunday. In loss of life it was the worst Alaskan airplane tragedy recorded here.

The plane, piloted by Steve Mills, former Seattle flying instructor, was sighted from the air yesterday, a four-mile hike from the nearest landing place. Flyers said the motor had been thrust back into the fuselage and the pontoons were smashed.

Cause of the accident was undetermined but it was known there was thick weather in the district when Mills hopped Sunday.

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Heat Blamed For High Death Rate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The same scorching heat which burned out the farmers' crop this year was held by the census bureau today to be a major factor in a 17.5 per cent jump in the death rate of cities in the mid-west and north central states.

A compilation of 15 cities showed that deaths between May 30 and August 29 totaled 29,338 compared with 24,962 for the same period last year. This was an increase of 4,376 in these cities alone.

Joker Running Wild in Deck Of New Deal, Knox Asserts

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, campaigning as a republican vice-presidential nominee, declared tonight that "it is monstrous to talk about security when banks are swollen to the explosion point with government bonds."

"You do not get security under regimentation," Knox said in an address prepared for delivery before a party rally here. "You lose everywhere."

"It is an evil thing to tax workmen in 1937 for old age pensions 30 years away, when the hard-earned dollars they pay out now may be worth ten cents or one cent or nothing in the future."

Fifty 'Horatiuses' Hold Bridge, 1000 Rebels Face Them

Fire Breaks Out in Irun as Rightist Guns Bombard; Bullets Again Fall on French Soil in Behobia

Loyalists Encounter New Diplomatic Tussle With Italy; Hold Evidence Other Governments Aid Foes

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BEHOBIE, France, Sept. 4.—(Friday)—Fascist rebel forces encircled the government militiamen defending Behobia, suburb of long-besieged Irun, early today and quick capture of the town appeared inevitable.

The insurgent column advanced from the hills behind Behobia and cut off the road to Irun. Rebel 6-inch guns opened fire on Irun and a blaze broke out in the southern outskirts of the city, visible from this French town 100 feet across the Bidassoa river from Behobia.

The defenders of Behobia fought with their backs to the international bridge, their only avenue of escape from slaughter.

Fifty government fighters held the entrance to the bridge, with more than 1,000 rebels firing from a semi-circle. Bullets blew over the bridge and dropped into the streets of Behobie, France.

The surrounding of Behobia came quickly after the rebels, reinforced, compelled the government militiamen to retreat following six hours of bloody fighting around a street barricade.

Defenders Firing From Every Home
Behind the broken windows of virtually every home and building in Behobia, government defenders dodged back and forth splitting the night with the flashes of their rifles and machine guns.

Singling out the converted redoubts one by one, the attackers charged, led by units of ferocious-looking Moors, sacrificing countless men in their efforts to clear into the suburb and open the way into strategic Irun where 60 fascist hostages were reported to have been shot in a cemetery.

(By the Associated Press)
France and Italy were drawn closer to Spain's civil warfare last night as Spanish rebels pushed their "supreme attack" on the northern seaport of Irun.

Wild shots from the rebels machine guns sprayed across the Bidassoa river into France and the Spanish government fled a sharp protest against violation of its soil.

The Madrid government on the other hand faced prospects of having to placate Italy which sent a cruiser to help another of its war vessels "protect" Italian nationals in Barcelona.

Italy was aroused by reports that Catalonian government forces fighting Spanish fascists, had killed an Italian worker there.

France, with a socialist government, was aroused lest the Spaniards would be shot in a cemetery.

Frank Spreckels Winner of Derby

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Frank Spreckels of San Francisco tonight was declared winner of the grand prize of the Ruth Chatterton cross country air derby.

Derby officials, computing figures at the close here this afternoon of the six-day 2460-mile air jaunt from Cleveland, credited the wealthy young sportsman 95.67 with 134.18 points out of a possible total of 1200.

Second place winner was Jeanette Lempe of Bay City, Mich., with 1182.52 points.

George Baer Resigns
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—George C. Baer, who figured in a dispute with Senator Charles McNary recently over statements relative to the Farmers National corporation was reported to have resigned as executive assistant of the corporation today.

"At one time during the NRA hysteria it was seriously proposed at Washington to have the government start propaganda to encourage marriages in order to boost the market for furniture and kitchen ware..."